

**J. H. WILLIAMS, WM. T. WILLIAMS**  
**WILLIAMS & BROTHER,**  
**Attorneys-at-Law,**  
WOODSTOCK, VA.  
Practice in all the Courts of Shenandoah and adjoining counties, in the Supreme Court of Appeals, and in the Circuit and District Courts of the United States.  
Special attention given to the collection of claims. May 19, 24-25.

**M. L. WALTON, R. D. NEWMAN,**  
**WALTON & WALTON,**  
**Attorneys-at-Law,**  
WOODSTOCK, VA.  
Practice in all the Courts of Shenandoah and adjoining counties, in the Supreme Court of Appeals, and in the Circuit and District Courts of the United States.  
Special attention to collection of claims. Oct. 20 '93.

**F. S. TAVENNER, J. M. BAUSERMAN,**  
**TAVENNER & BAUSERMAN,**  
**Attorneys-at-Law,**  
WOODSTOCK, VA.  
July 21, '93-1y.

**R. J. WALKER, J. H. DULIN,**  
**WALKER & DULIN,**  
**Attorney-at-Law,**  
WOODSTOCK, VA.  
Will practice in the courts of Shenandoah and adjoining counties, in the Supreme Court of Appeals, and in the Circuit and District Courts of the United States.  
Special attention to collection of claims. Sept. 20, '93-1y.

**HOLMES CONRAD, F. W. MAGRUDER,**  
**CONRAD & MAGRUDER,**  
**Attorneys-at-Law,**  
WOODSTOCK, VA.  
Nov. 22 '90-1y.

**LEWEL BORDEN**  
**Attorney-at-Law**  
Began practice in 1878. Owner and Manager of the Shenandoah Valley Collection and Adjustment Agency, established 1890. Post office address, Calvary, Shenandoah Co., Virginia. May 15-19-1917.

**W. L. NEWMAN,**  
**Attorney-at-Law**  
—AND—  
**NOTARY PUBLIC (with Seal)**  
Office Room 4 Building and Loan Building. Jan. 2-1y.

**F. H. BRUMBACK,**  
**ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW,**  
WOODSTOCK, VIRGINIA.  
Office, Second floor, Merchants and Farmers Bank Building.  
July 2-1y.

**DR. J. H. SMOOT,**  
Having located in Woodstock, can be found at his residence on North Main Street, the late residence of Dr. J. L. Campbell. Not professionally engaged. Aug. 25-1y.

**DR. D. CARTER, M. D.,**  
Office and Residence South Main St.  
WOODSTOCK, VIRGINIA.  
Special attention given to the treatment of all diseases. Phone Call 38. July 30-1y.

**DR. J. B. RUSH,**  
**Dentist,**  
WOODSTOCK, VA.  
Established in 1858. Office South Main Street. Terms cash. May 2-1y.

**DR. W. S. CLINE,**  
**Resident Physician.**  
Calls answered day or night.  
Office and residence North Main Street. March 4-1y.

**DR. W. C. FORD**  
Has located in Woodstock and will promptly answer all calls.  
Office and residence on North Main Street. May 2-1y.

**DR. T. F. LOCKE**  
**Resident Dentist,**  
Office Main St., Woodstock, VA.  
Chloroform, ether and cocaine used for painless extraction of teeth. Dec. 26-1y.

**DR. CHAS. J. SAGER,**  
Having located at Tom's Brook offers his professional services to the public in the various branches of his profession. He will be found at the Phillips' home, after 4 p.m. and will give prompt attention to all calls. Mar. 10, 26-1y.

**WOODSTOCK MARBLE WORKS,**  
WOODSTOCK, VA.  
Monuments, Tombs and all kinds of Cemetery Work!  
Lowest prices in the Valley. Give me a call.  
**E. U. SNYDER.**

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# Shenandoah Herald.

VOL. 88.

WOODSTOCK, VIRGINIA, FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1905.

NO. 20

**Shenandoah Herald**  
**Advertising Rates**  
Adv. insertions will be inserted at one dollar per square of ten lines or less for the first insertion and 50 cents for each subsequent insertion.  
Quarterly or yearly advertisements by contract.  
Unless the number of insertions is marked upon the manuscript, advertisements will be published until forbidden and charge accordingly.

**Ayer's**  
This falling of your hair! Stop it, or you will soon be bald. Give your hair some Ayer's Hair Vigor. The falling will stop, the hair will grow, and the scalp will be clean and healthy. Why be satisfied with poor hair when you can make it rich?  
"My hair nearly all came out. I then tried Ayer's Hair Vigor and only one bottle stopped the falling. It has now grown again, and is just as thick as ever."—J. L. SMITH, New York.  
For sale everywhere.  
**Thick Hair**

**The Tarantula Killing Wasp.**  
The tarantula killer is a bustling, bustling creature. When running on the ground its wings vibrate continuously. When it sights its prey it flies in circles around it. The tarantula trembles violently; now runs and hides; now, rising rampant, shows signs of fight. The watchful hunter finds a favorable moment, darts from a vantage point with curved body and thrusts in its sting if possible into the soft abdomen. Often the spider is at once paralyzed, but a second and even a third wound is sometimes necessary. The victor seizes its motionless prey with its jaws and thrusts it in, deposits an egg upon it and covers it up. In this case the bulk of the tarantula insures sufficient food for the offspring, and one alone is provided, as seems to be the case with the cicada storing wasps. But the mud dauber and her ilk, which select smaller prey, garner many, merely sealing a cell ere it is quite full.—H. C. McCook in Harper's Magazine.

**The Dog Spider.**  
The genus of the whole spider family is the "hound" or "dog" spider of Madagascari. Its body weighs almost a pound, and each of its eight legs is longer and larger in diameter than the common cedar pencil. Each of its mandibles is three-fourths of an inch in length and very strong. The dog spider does not spread a net, and he lies in wait for his prey, as do the gigantic bird spiders of Ceylon, but "follows the trail" in exact imitation of a hound. It will follow a faint scent to and fro through the weeds and underbrush until the course is ascertained and then suddenly dart off in a bee line and quickly overtake the lizard, rat, mole or other animal of which it is in pursuit. It has been known to capture and kill lizards a foot or more in length, and Professor Barnard tells of one which pounced upon and killed a full grown rat. The dog spider is said to be the largest of the larger species of spiders which is absolutely nonvenomous, there being no more danger in its bite than there is in that of a squirrel or a rabbit.

**A New Language Method.**  
If a person has, as the Celts say, "only one side to his tongue" and wishes to add to his resources in the matter of language it might be well for him to apply to an old man in Scotland, whose methods of instruction are simple. They are described in "Scenes in Scotland" by Mr. Sinclair. A lady visiting in the north of Scotland wished to get some idea of the Gaelic and employed an old native to give her a course of language lessons. The Scotsman took the Bible for the text book, and opening it at the beginning of Genesis, he said:  
"Now, ma'am, I'll read this to you in the Gaelic, and you'll see yourself how it will go."  
With solemn intonation and an appealing, triumphant glance toward the lady at the end of every clause, he finally read the first four verses and satisfied to watch the effect. Then he said in a tone of deep conviction:  
"Now, ma'am, if you'll take your own Bible and turn to that chapter and read it in English you'll see it's just the selfsame thing."  
The old man was much surprised that the lady did not continue her lessons.

**Law Wallace's Unwritten Novel.**  
General Law Wallace had in mind an American novel. He once said that it was his intention to write this story after he had completed his memoirs. His theme was the striving of Americans to accomplish wonderful things in an incredibly short time. His hero was to be a restless American who lived for a few years in Europe, then in Australia, in Africa and in South America, and who finally, after years of wandering, returned to his own country only to start again upon his journey, never satisfied, never happy, the spirit of an Indian within him and the childlike desire to see new scenes. In each of these countries his hero was to accomplish worthy deeds, and when he returned to his own country it was with the intention of leading the life of a son of the soil, but his hero finds he cannot do so. The story would have been suggestive of "The Wanderer Jew," with the element of religious controversy eliminated.—Success.

**The Exchequer.**  
In past times it was the custom for the king's justiciar and his subordinates to make up the royal accounts twice a year, at Easter and Michaelmas, on a table which was the most striking object in the chamber in which they assembled. This table was covered with dark russet cloth divided into squares, which gave it a checkered, chessboard-like appearance, and in the columns and spaces the accounts rendered by the sheriffs and great landowners were entered and reckoned up. It was the checkered cloth, so conspicuous throughout the proceedings, that gave rise to the name exchequer, just as the stars painted on the ceiling of another historic room originated the name "star chamber."—London Globe.

**The Doctor in the Duel.**  
A medical man in France was asked to be present at a duel in his professional capacity. He got up early, shaved, dressed, and ministered to his client, who was slightly wounded. When both had dressed and wound were healed he looked for his fees and sent in a bill for \$30. The patient replied through his wife, who wrote: "I am told that between men there is a question of delicacy which forbids even the slightest appearance of doctors near the seconds are brought on the ground for money. If you persist in your claim I shall, to my great regret, be obliged to leave to others the duty of settling this fine point with you."

**When Women Smoked.**  
In a copy of the Old Farmer's Almanac, printed about 1800, we find the following article on "the prevention and extinction of fires." "Never read in bed by candlelight, especially if your bed be surrounded by curtains. Strictly forbid the use of cigars in your family at all times, but especially after night. There is good reason to suppose a house was lately set on fire by a half consumed cigar, which a woman suddenly threw away to prevent being detected in the unhealthy and offensive practice of smoking."

**The Wisdom of Scrooginess.**  
The wisdom of Scrooginess, millionaire ex-estate driver, from John Uri Lloyd's novel, "Scrooginess."  
"It don't make no difference, Mr. Mayor, how rich and ignorant a man is if he only has sense 'nough to keep on working after getting rich. But of the tries for 'ent work 'in' en'ly himself by lookin' at things with his eyes an' thinkin' his one stomach like an' war a headless hen air a fool. I've got my wind again, and I'm goin' back ter the school."  
"But, my good man, you are old. Your place is filled by some other man. Perhaps you cannot get it back."  
"Pardner," said Scrooginess, "there ain't no question 'bout my gittin' that place. Mr. Mayor, I owns the line. When I picks up them ribbons that won't be no agent to say, 'Put 'em down, Scrooginess!'"

**How the Tibetans Dress.**  
Lay and cleric alike, the inhabitants of Lassa are entirely similar to those of the rest of Tibet. There is but one difference even in the dress. In one province through which we passed the women use a turbanous studded halo as a headdress. In Lassa a fillet ornamented in the same way is bound close down over their hair, and the ends of the fillet fall down over the shoulders. It is one of the most becoming ways of doing the hair that I have ever seen, and for a certain type the entire dress of a woman of Lassa would be a becoming costume for a fancy dress ball at home. The dress of the men and the women is very similar. There is a single five-pointed robe, dark or crimson in color, and usually patched, which both sexes and pull in around the waist with a girdle, the men pouching it at the waist to form the only pocket that they use.—World's Work.

**Drinking Hot Water.**  
There are four classes of persons who should not drink large quantities of hot water: First, people who have irritability of the heart. Hot water will cause palpitation of the heart in such cases. Second, persons with dilated stomachs. Third, persons afflicted with sour stomachs. Fourth, persons who have soreness of the stomach or pain induced by light pressure. These rules are not for those who take hot water simply to relieve thirst, but as a means of washing out the stomach. Hot water will relieve thirst better than cold water and for that purpose is not to be condemned. But hot water is an excitant, and in cases in which irritation of the stomach exists should be avoided.

**Fourteenth Century Life.**  
In the fourteenth century people lived in mud huts, with a rough door and no chimneys. It was not until a century later that the erection of a chimney was considered more than an indulgence in luxury, a fire commonly being built against the mud plastered wall of the hut and the smoke escaping through the roof. All furniture was of wood. Most persons slept on straw pallets, with a rug of wool or a pillow. Even the nobility had no glass in the windows during this time. Cleanliness was not a characteristic of the people, and Thomas a Becket was considered more than necessarily nice because he had the floor of his house strewn with fresh straw each day.

**What is the Meaning of 'Vulgar'?**  
Sir Walter Scott's daughter once spoke in his hearing of something she could not endure because it was vulgar. "My dear," replied her father, "you speak like a very young lady. Do you know, after all, the meaning of this word 'vulgar'?" It is only common. Nothing that is common, except wickedness, can deserve to be spoken of with contempt. When you have lived to my years you will be disposed to agree with me in thinking God that nothing really worth having or caring about in this world is uncommon.—Lockhart's "Life of Scott."

**The Mexican Bridegroom.**  
The range of the Blue Ridge mountains in Pennsylvania is divided by a low ridge every twenty-seven miles, as follows: From the Susquehanna to the Swatara, 27 miles; from the Swatara to the Schuylkill, 27 miles; from the Schuylkill to the Delaware, 27 miles; from the Delaware to the Potomac, 27 miles. At the next 27 miles is a hollow known as Culver's pond.

**Had Read About Him.**  
"Now, boys," said the Sunday school teacher, addressing the juvenile class, "can any of you tell me anything about Good Friday?"  
"Yes, ma'am, I can," replied the boy at the foot of the class. "He was the fellow what done the housework for Robinson Crusoe."

**False Alarm.**  
He-Clara, I want to ask you a question. She-This is so sudden? He-I know, but I can't stay any longer. The fact is I am one of the boys of your father. I was in a going to ask you if you would kindly remove it.

**Meat is commonly preserved by steeping it in brine. This method, however, has the undesirable effect of extracting from the meat much soluble nutritious matter besides rendering the meat harder and less digestible. Another way of preserving it is in air-tight cases. The cases are packed with meat and filled up with gravel and are then hermetically sealed except at one point. They are then exposed to heat above that of boiling water for several hours, thus destroying all the existing germs and driving out all the air contained in them. The open part is then soldered over. If by any accident the tin is not hermetically sealed the meat will spoil.—American Queen.**

**Knocking Horses.**  
In ancient times, before the invention of stirrups and luxurious saddles, horses were taught to kneel to permit their riders to mount. A beautiful Greek vase in the museums in St. Petersburg shows a war horse of many centuries ago kneeling low before an Amazon. The riders in those days mounted from the "off" side in contradiction to the modern usage. Plutarch tells in the first century of this era certain effeminate Roman riders even the horse back of too little assistance and had their horses trained to kneel to them.

**Thinking and Doing.**  
I have been a great deal happier since I have given up thinking about what is easy and pleasant and being discontented because I could not have my own way. Our life is determined for us, and it makes the mind very free when we give up wishing and only think of bearing what is laid upon us and doing what is given us to do.—George Elliot.

**Had to Wait Events.**  
Alice-Ethel says she really doesn't know whether he will propose or not. Jack-Just like a novel, isn't it? Alice-Yes, but in a novel you could turn to the last chapter and find out.

**Lie.**  
A colored philosopher is reported to have said, "Life, my brethren, am mostly made up of prayin' for rain and then wishin' it would 'd'ar off!'"

**Out of His Line.**  
Miss Gollard-Did you attend the German last night? Mr. Fulde-No, I can't speak the language, and I know I should not enjoy myself.—Success Magazine.

**Educated.**  
Gayboy-Do you know anything about betting on horse races? Gayman-I know all about it. I've quit.—Chicago Tribune.

**Nothing is more amiable than true modesty, and nothing is more contemptible than the false.—Addison.**

**Every woman should send for FREE SAMPLE of FULTON YEAST**  
and learn of our plan of sending it fresh from the factory to your kitchen just when you want it. No bother, no trouble. Our plan is successful because you run no risk of stale yeast. We have been making this yeast for twenty-five years and the demand is greater than ever. Write to-day for sample.  
**FULTON YEAST CO., Inc.,**  
Richmond, Va.

**Patience is bitter, but its fruits are sweet.—Rousseau.**

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